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DREMIER LAUDS

Heights of Glory.

unter-blow # [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PARIS, July 19. - "Last night when he saw his troops on the heights dominating Soissons on the southwest, Gen. Mangin smiled," says the correspondent of the Liberte. "Premier Clemenceau was there and warmly shook the general's hand. Was it the presence of Americans in the neighborhood which gave his handshake especial strength, evincing emotion and con-

On his return from the front "I have shaken the hand of

EXECUTE 13 IN CASE

OF MIRBACH MURDER. (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) AMSTERDAM, July 19 .- The Cologne Gazette says thirteen Revolutionary Socialists impli-

Count von Mirbach, the German been executed and many others are under arrest.

FRESNO FIRE CAUSES LOSS OF \$100,000.

FRESNO, July 20.—At 1:15 in full daylight. e'clock this morning fire which Fall Building is apparently under control, with a loss estimated at close to \$100,000. One fireman, Bert Beckham, fell through a burning floor and is seriously injured.

The flames were prevented from reaching the Sequola Hotel and other large buildings immediately adjoining.

In Flanders.

# (COTS TAKE

British Strike, Foo; Take Meteren.

Bad News for German High Command as Haig Hits Line in North.

WITH THE BRITISH
ARMY IN FRANCE ARMY IN FRANCE, July 19.—The German high command will not be pleased with the news that the British captured a valuable piece of ground-Meteren-this morn-

It is a trifle, compared with the big events on the French front, but Prince Rupprecht will not underestimate the loss of a position which now gives the British an observation ground where he might wish to keep his doings secret.

Scottish troops made the assault, which extended south of Meteren and in front of Merris. They formed without the Germans getting a hint of impending trouble and moved forward

It was nearly 8 o'clock in the morning and the Germans were down in cellars, with a false sense of security, after the dawn lookout. The Scots were on them so rapidly after the bar-(Continued on Second Page.)

# ALLIES TAKE 360 GUNS, 17,000 N Summary of Night French Official Statement

FLES WILDLY:

PARIS, July 19.—The Franco-American offensive between the Aisne and the Marne has yielded thus far 17,000 prisoners and more than 360 guns, captured by the Allies, according to the War Office announcement tonight. All day the battle raged violently. The French have held their positions on the plateau southwest of Soissons and have made important advances at various points.

Cruiser San Diego Sunk Off New York; Survivors Landed

ASHINGTON, July 20.—The Navy Department early this morning re- American forces advance far enough south of the city the Ger ceived information that two steamships, which are proceeding to an un-mans may evacuate it without a fight. ceived information that two steamsnips, which are proceeding the united States named port, have aboard 1156 officers and men of the United States and Americans took thousands of prisoners, 3500 being credited to the Americans alone. It should be stated the Americans alone. It should be stated the Americans alone. It should be stated the Americans alone of the United States are in addition to the one officer and thirty men preone was injured.

the Long Island coast indicated that German submarines may again be operating in American waters. The cause of the vessel's destruction and the casualites that may have resulted were unknown at a late hour.

The vessel itself was not regarded as a serious military loss. If she was a victim of enemy submarines, it is obvious that the U-boath are in the transport lanes and close to the entrance of New York harbor, for the San Diego went down ten miles

transport lanes and close to the entrance of New York harbor, for the San Diego went down ten miles southeast of Fire Island.

Until the statements of survivors definitely establish that the vessel was sunk by torpedo, there will be a possibility that she struck a drifting defense mine or was sent down by accidental internal explosion.

The only formal statement issued by the department was based on first reports. It follows:

"The Navy Department has received reports from the Third Naval District stating that the U.S.S. San Diego was sunk ten miles southeast of Fire Island light at 11:30 o'clock this morning. One officer and two boats' crews were landed at Lifesaving Station No. \$2 on Long Island. Other survivors are in boats and four steamers are standing by. "So far as can be ascertained there appears to have been no loss of life. The cause of sinking has not yet been determined. The San Diego was an armored cruiser of 13,680 tons displacement and carried a complement of 1114 officers and men."

Late tonight the Navy Department would add nothing to this statement and officers professed to have no information as to the cause of the loss or the number of survivors, It was apparent officials were prepared to hear some lives were lost.

FIRST WARSHIP LOST.

FIRST WARSHIP LOST. The return of raiders was not un-expected. The San Diego was the first major warship to be lost since the country entered the war. None prey to the submersibles on their first raid and in the war zone none

attacked.

Despite reports of attacks on other ships and that warnings had been sent to coastwise shipping to keep close to the coast, naval officials steadfastly maintained they had no information on which to believe that the submarines had come again.

The sinking aroused the war

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OF SPORT O'MALLEY

At Washington Park on the opening day of the Angel-Tiger championship series two English soldiers glimmed the game in seats opposite the first-base line. The score card was evidently as clear to them as a Japanese trial balance. "What's P stand for?" asked one of the other, pointing to the letter on the score card. "Blime me," replied the other, "but I think it means 'to play." "Ne," interposed a spectator in the next seat, "that means 'pitcher.'"

The Britons interpreted C as meaning "to carry the sticks." "No," informed their bureau of intelligence, "that stands for 'catcher.'" "That's bally clear, of course," was the rejoinder. "The gentleman with the iron mask and boxing gloves receives the ball." As Brown ambled to the box the man next them shouted: "Throw

"Beg pardon, friend, am I to understand that Mister Brown is to bowl the ball with malicious intent?"

"No, no; you see, Curly is some heaver. He's a southpaw and the Tigers are simply peanuts for him." Yes, of course, how stupid of me. Mr. Brown is a freight handler at Southpaw. But the nuts you speak of—do you mean the kind the huckster was peddling in the stand here? Those are not pea-

nuts-they're what we call monkey nuts in our country and I'll be blimed if they haven't got husks on them the same as ours have." As Bobby Meusel sent a long triple to the fence, one of the soldiers ventured: "Why does the gentleman in the offing waste so much of his bally energy in chasing the ball? Why not give the wicket man

When the seventh inning had rolled around, one of the Englishmen, evidently bored by the comparative tameness of the crowd, drawled: "Why don't the people stand up? In New York when I say a game recently everybody stood up in the seventh session and grew npanion-like. Of course, one could hardly expect this sociabil the wild and woolly West. I would bally well suggest that they play the "Star Spangled Banner" or "God Save the Queen" during the

Backward, turn backward—Cobb singled to right, filling the bases Crawford smashed a mighty triple to center, cleaning the bags. Forward, go forward—Cobb singled to right, filling the bases. Griggs poled one into the bleachers—the longest hit ever seen on the

From the sapient gurgles of "Poll" Perritt: "I came, I saw and conquered." And the parrot said: "Sit down." Poor Poll. EDWIN F. O'MALLEY.

SATLANTIC CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY, July 19 .- The first this the northeast of Soissons and scouting parties of Americans on the heights south of the city.

French cavalry also penetrated far east, returning to make reports of conditions. The aviators also reported that late yes-terday the Germans began to draw back their guns from the oods north of Chateau Thierry.

While the Allied soldiers have been around Soisse the Americans holding Belleau immediately to the sor has been as yet no fighting direct on Soissons. If the Franco-

erate in such an action. In no cases have the Americans lagged behind. The only adifficulties have come through their not stopping upon reaching their objectives.

BUSY SCENE.

It was a busy scene yesterday back of that battle line. I started out to a certain place to find one of our headquarters. When I got there I found a lone doughboy, who said the headquarters had moved will walk." and they did—into the battle.

reaching their objectives.

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It was a busy scene yesterday back of that battle line. I started out to a certain place to find one of our headquarters. When I got there I found a lone doughboy, who said the headquarters had moved ahead. I went there and it had moved again. Finally I found the headquarters at a place which before the attack started had been in German hands.

As has been told, the attack started without artillery preparation. As the boys started the artillery laid down a barrage of short duration and then lifted to the limit of the range. Our men reached that limit and we had to stop firing until the horses could be hitched to the guns and carry them further to the front. The American attack schedule worked like this—a hundred yards in three minutes, rest five minutes, another hundred yards, rest forty minutes. Because the Boche was completely surprised and the soing was found easy, many of our men disregarded the schedule and went and went. Waves which were supposed to overflow one another finally got going, altogether, and this proved not half bad when the Germans hunched counter-attack against the Americans was almed at our troops near Soissons. But just as it started at noon the Americans started a fresh attack far south, which smashed the German counter-attack and netted us three

## EARLY-MORNING FIRE CAUSES HEAVY LOSS.

TIRE of possibly incendiary origin caused a loss estimated at \$5000 to stores and apartments at No. 6119 Moneta avenue early this morning. The store was owned by F. C. Roberts and was known as the Roberts Grocerteria Company, and its contents were practically destroyed, the loss being \$1500. The building above, an apartment struc-

LLIED BLOW IS SHOCK A WORSE THAN LIGHTNING.

French Armies Commanded by Generals Who have Won Laurels in Famous Moroccan Division.

> BY WALTER DURANTY AND GEORGE H. PERRIS. IATLANTIC CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
PARIS, July 19.—Between the
disne and the Marne, in spite of new

Along the whole front between the Alsne and the Marne the battle con-

Bopp, convicted German and prominent as a legal light in LWW, and dynamiters cases, coming to Los Andard artillery shelled the enemy's compeles to open the Gubernatorial munications between Southolst forest and Staden. Bomb skating took place near Dixmude. There were patron of advisory cabinet to put more punch in war work, is announced by State Council of De
Bopp, convicted German and prominent and a fair of explosives, with the out results and in lillery lines at isolated points and in pressing back our lines. "Afterwards our line divisions, together with reserves which had been held in readiness, frustrated the enemy from breaking through. "Toward mid-day French attacks on the line southwest from Soissons to Neully and northwest of Chateau Thierry were defeated. In

pulsed.

"Eastern theater, July 18: Patrol encounters took place in Struma, where the Greek troops captured Rulgarian prisoners. Both artilleries were active on the Struma in the region of Doiran and west of the Vardar. In Albania we are organizing the ground gained."

"Our chasing planes shot down the true of the trong the strum and th

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Gen.
Pershing's communique for yesterday confirms press reports of the
complete success of yesterday's attacks between the Aisne and the
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French forces.

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The dispatch follows
Section A—American troops, cooperating with the French in an attack on the enemy's positions between the Aisne and the Marne, penetrated his lines to a depth of several miles capturing many prisoneral miles, capturing many prison-

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.] LONDON, July 19. — Germa LONDON, July 19.— German raids last night in the Villers-Bretonneux and Morlancourt sectors on either side of the Somme, were driven off by the British, says the official statement from Field Marshal Haig today. The British captured a few prisoners in raids in the regions of Bucquoy, Willerval and Locre.

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The statement reads:
"Hostile raids were driven off during the night in the Villers-Bretonneux and Morlancourt sectors. We carried out successful raids in the neighborhood of Bucquoy, Willerval and Locre and captured a few prisoners."

Scottish troops captured the village of Meteren, together with more

lage of Meteren, together with more than 300 prisoners and a number of machine guns, in an operation in the Bailleul sector this morning, according to the official report from Field Marshal Haig's headquarters

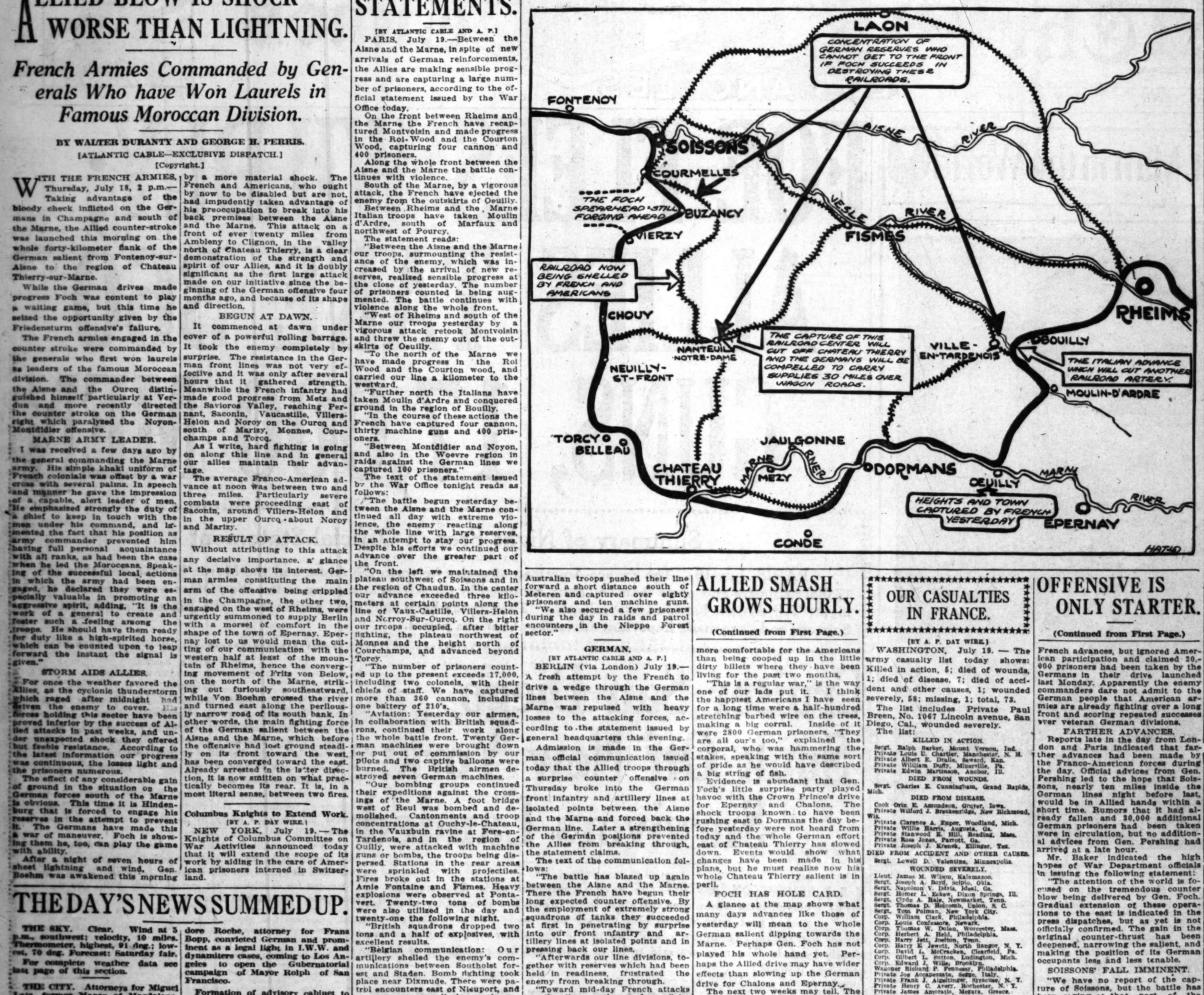
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Australian troops pushed their line forward a short distance south of Meteren and captured over eighty prisoners and ten machine guns.

"We also secured a few prisoners during the day in raids and patrol encounters in the Nieppe Forest sector."

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"Our chasing planes shot down thirty-two enemy airplanes,
"On the front south of the Marne the French, since their failures of July 16-17, have only directed partial attacks southeast of Mareuil, which were repulsed. Between the Marne and Rheims and east of Rheims the fighting activity has been confined to local operations. Enemy attacks in the Bois du Rol and on both sides of Pourcy broke down.
"We have captured prisoners in successful attacks northwest of Troesnes, on the Sulppes and on both sides of Perthes. The number of prisoners brought in since the fifteenth exceeds 20,000."

The evening statement reads:

### SCOTS CAPTURE HIGH POSITION.

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# CAPTURE METEREN.

IRY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 troops captured the village of Met-

#### OUR CASUALTIES IN FRANCE.

(BY A. P. DAT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, July 19. — The

Missing In Action.

Private Walter B. Stanton, Wakesney, Kan.
LISTED IN CANADA.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

OTTAWA (Ont.) July 19.—W. A.
Dow, Yuga City, Cal., is listed as "presumed to have died" in today's overseas casualty list.

MARINE LIST.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

WASHINGTON. July 19.—The Marine Corps casualty list today shows:

Killed in action, 16; died of wounds, 11. Total, 27.

The list includes Private William J. Resendes, Bodega, Cal., killed in action.

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## OVER CASHALTERS OFFENSIVE IS ONLY STARTER.

front and scoring repeated successes yer veteran German divisions.

FARTHER ADVANCES.

Reports late in the day from London and Paris indicated that farther advances had been made by the Franco-American forces during the day. Official advices from Gen.

Pershing led to the hope that Soissons, nearly ten miles inside the German lines night before last, would be in Allied hands within a short time. Rumors that it had already fallen and 30,000 additional German prisoners had been taken were in circulation, but no additional advices from Gen. Pershing had arrived at a late hour.

Mr. Baker indicated the high hopes of War Department officials in issuing the following statement:

"The attention of the world is focused on the tremendous counter blow being delivered by Gen. Foch. Gradual extension of these operations to the east is indicated in the press dispatches, but as yet is not officially confirmed. The gain in the original, counter-thrust has been deepened, narrowing the salient, and making the position of its German occupants less and less tenable.

SOISSONS' FALL IMMINENT.

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been raging at that part of the front, and the fall of Soissons reemed to be indicated by the progress made at the time of the latest official dispatch.

"The significance of this movement lies in the fact that the supreme commander evidently feels that the Allied forces are now sufficiently strong to justify vigorous offensive action."

Staff officers believed another forty-eight hours might see the Germans beating a hasty retreat from the salient they now hold south of the Marne and possibly from the whole great bend they forced in the Allied line when they struck on the Chemin Des Dames front last May and forced their way to the Marne. Unless the Franco-American troops are brought to a halt definitely before Sunday night, it is predicted that the enemy will be forced to fall back. Even if he is successful in evading the jaws of the closing trap, he will be compelled to abandon vast quantities of war material and will lose many prisoners in making good his escape, it is believed.

GERMANS SILENT.

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my's disorganisation and hammer his retiring columns hard. BRITISH ATTACK EXPECTED.

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MASHINGTO REGARDIN Possibility Warship Defensive Mine Accident Se

Charge of Liberty Loan head-quarters in San Francisco-that San-ta Monica banks falled to buy any treasury certificates in advance of bond loan is denied.

GENERAL EASTERN. White will seek renomination for New York Governorship even if Col. Roosevelt runs. Latter not committed when Saratoga convention ended.

WASHINGTON. Day's army cas-

Professional baseball players of draft age must work or fight is ruling of Secretary Baker, who also indicates that draft regulations may be changed to include theatrical performers and moving-picture actors.

By a successful minor operation troops captured the village of Metern, the Bailleul sector, Scottish troops prisoners and a number of machine captured the village of Meteren, gaining all their objectives and taking sector this morning, according to the ing over 300 prisoners, with a number of machine guns.

"Under cover of this operation, night."

# GROWS HOURLY.

more comfortable for the Americans

are all our's too," explained the corporal, who was hammering the takes, speaking with the same sort of pride as he would have described a big string of fish.

Evidence is abundant that Gen.

FOCH HAS HOLE CARD. nany days advances like those of German salient dipping towards the Perhaps Gen. Foch has not played his whole hand yet. Perhaps the Allied drive may have wide effects than slowing up the German part of France. The people who yesterday were packing up their belongings preparatory to evacuating the towns south of the Marne today are unpacking the wagons and moving back into the houses only stopping long enough to cheer passing American soldiers.

Somehow or other they seem to think things have changed, they

seem to think that now the French people will do no more evacuating. They say that now the Americans have come the Allies are going to win the war in a hurry.

They are right except for the time element. It is a long, long journey from the Marne to the Rhine, but the Allies know the way. Gen. Foch has a big map with the roads all marked in red.

#### ROOSEVELT REFUSES TO DISCUSS POLITICS.

DAUGHTER - IN - LAW CABLES SON'S PLANE SEEN TO DAND. MAY BE PRISONER.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, upon his arrival at Oyster Bay tonight refused to discuss the Republican situation in New York State. "My mind is not on politics this time," he said. "You can understand what my thoughts are on. Col. Roosevelt said he had re-ceived a telegram from Atty.-Gen. a Merton E. Lewis, in which Mr. Lewis stated he would withdraw

from the Gubernatorial contest if Col. Roosevelt would become Col. Roosevelt would become a compromise candidate. The colonel will not reply to the telegram now. Among the messages which awaited his arrival was one from his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., in Paris. It said: "Quentin's plane seemed to dive 800 meters. Not in flames. Seen to strike the ground. Could have been under control, as did not spin. Chance exists he is a prisoner."

This message rather dampened the spirits of the Roosevelt house-

washington, July 19. — The ham being cooped up in the little han being cooped up in the little han being cooped up in the little han being cooped up in the little hand to the case of the way one of our lads put it. I think the happiest Americans I have seen for a long time were a half-hundred stretching barbed wire on the trees, making a big corral. Inside of it were 2800 German prisoners, "They were 2800 German prisoners, "They tre all our's too," explained the KILLED IN ACTION. severely, 58; missing, 1; total, 73.

The list includes Private Paul Breen, No. 1067 Lincoln avenue, San Diego, Cal., wounded severely.

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Sergt. Ralph Barker, Mount Verson, Ind.

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# by Maneuver Cruiser San Diego Sunk off Long Island; Cause Unknown; Submarines Near.

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WAR TOO HOT FOR GERMAN STOMACHS.

HARD FEELING, TOO, BY RE-SERVE OFFICERS TOWARD THE REGUDARS.

(ATLANTIC CARLE - EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY or more vessels WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY and circling ON THE MARNE, July 18.—Prisoners tell how badly they were shot up. Past experience has shown that too much dependence cannot be placed upon stories about the morale been made at of the Germans, yet one is struck with the great spirit of growing disand, to receive satisfaction on the part of troops satisfaction on the part of troops attacking. Their attitude shows that they were driven to a task for which they had no stomach. In-stead of the seasoned fighters found in the Kaiser's crack divisions dur-ing the Somme and Aisne battles,

the same divisions now have a ma-jority of youths of 19 and 20.

Many prisoners expressed senti-ments of revolt against the high

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]
PARIS, July 19.—(Havas.) The
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1U.S.S. San Diego Sunk Few Miles Off New York Harbor | RUPPRECHT IN



This cruiser, formerly the California,

Is first major war vessel lost by the United States since America's entrance into the war. Whether she was sent to bottom by submarine is as yet undetermined, according to latest official advices from Washington.

## PATROL BOATS MAY HAVE MET SAN DIEGO'S SINKER.

## Angeles office ONLY FIVE DIE AS VIPER OF SEA HITS CARPATHIA.

# placed upon stories about the morale of the Germans, yet one is struck FIERCE MACHINE-GUN FIRE

this sentiment has generally prevailed. Strong resentment is expressed by reserve officers against the officers of the German regular army. The reserve officers, who, generally speaking, led the attacks, generally speaking, led the attacks, the first speaking in the strong speaking at a speaking to the strong speaking at a speaking to the strong speaking the strong speaking to the strong

### **URGES CZECHS** BE GIVEN AID.

Lord Robert Cecil Appeals

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BAD QUANDARY. Ready to Attack British in North; Then Foch Acts.

Bavarian Prince Must Move at Once-But How?

Situation may End War by Autumn, Even Before. BY PHILIP GIBBS.

HEADQUARTERS, July 18 .- While rench and American troops, the omme remain on the alert. The orning's news of Foch's dramatic hateau Thierry, with its menace of

army in Russia at this time is, I believe, one of the miracles of his leve, one of the miracles of his tory," said Lord Robert. "We have beheld one of the greatest empires of the world plunged into such an appalling state of disorganization that nothing like it is known in modern history.

"Suddenly we find this Czechof Slovak army, well drilled, carefully organized and ably led, stretched coross the backbone of the Russian empire over a line nearly 5400 miles long. It is the only organized force we know of in the whole of Russia today making for even the elementary principles of order and civilization. If the Allies allow it to be wiped our moral support, there is abagain to governhelmed by a terrible series of economic disasters during the a coming winter.

"I have recently heard men who knew Russia well speak of what is likely to happen there during the coming winter under the present chaotic conditions. Offe authority estimated that 20,000,000 people would perish as x result of disease, and economic disasters which are inevitable unless some unforeseen alleviation comes soon. If we eat tide the Russian people over this difficult winter I believe they will begin to get their feet again.

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"One of the disasters which are inevitable unless are uniformed to the revolution was that it resulted in dispersion and disunion, rather thân in any united effort toward a united democracy. Wherever you get two Russians togeth

# BATTLE SUMMARY

FOCH'S GREAT BLOW SINKS IN date! War Summary by the Associated Press!
NotWithstanding the fact that
the Germans have thrown large reinforcements into the new bat-

French battered their way

In addition to the infliction of extremely heavy casualties on the enemy, the French and American forces up to the present have taken more than 17,000 prisoners, including two colonels with their chiefs of staff, and in excess of 350 cannon.

The offensive on the entire western front seems to have shifted to the Allies. East and west of Rheims, where the Germans last Monday started a battle along a sixty-five-mile front from Chateau Thierry to East-ern Champagne, the enemy is now on the defensive on most of the sectors where there is any fighting. Friday saw the Germans lose additional ground along the Marne to the Franch and Italian troops. East of Rheims the Germans have not seen fit to resume the fighting. While it is much too early to consider the Allied smash against the German offensive, the results obtained during the first day's fighting may be reasonably compared with those re-

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close out our business entirely, and we will request the War De-My personal opinion is that if every ball player between the age of 21 and 31 is forced to cease playing baseball at once, profession

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The annual tree-planting ceremony f the City Club will be held at 1 clock this afternoon at Griffith tark. Luncheon will be held in the ienic grounds, to be followed by an diress by Ernest Braunton, and he tree planting.

#### INSTRUCTOR RESIGNS, RETURNS TO BERKELEY

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#### FIRING BIG GUNS.

Arthur to Be Fired Today, First Time,

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, July

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lere are four of the big guns in which will have their tests tolow. Ten shots will be fired, the guns to be overcharged with lier. The exact hour of the firlass not been set, but will be

3 a.m., it was stated at the guarters.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Mo

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, July 15.—All of the class one men of this district have already been exhausted in the draft calls received by the local exemption board, and ever those who have recently been transferred from deferred classifications into the class one are to be used to fill the last call for twelve to leave this city on an additional call the latter part of this month. In order that there may be men available for the next month's calls, the draft board has notified all of the class one men of the 1918 registration to appear for examination on July 24.

Hot here—cool at "Coronado."—IAdvertisement.

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bers of County Councils of Defense who are candidates for salaried elective of the state Council in instructions sent out tonight by Charles C. Moore, director of the State Council of Defense.

Telegrams sent to all the chair-men of County Councils of Defense were as follows:

"By authority of the Executive Committee, you hereby are notified that it has been decided to be against the best interests of the state Council of Defense that any candidate for a salaried elective of fice should be a member of a county council are affected by this ruling please see that resignations promptly are submitted.

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RAILWAY RETRENCHMENT.

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[Local COBRESPONDENCE.]

CRAFTON. July 12.—Concrete ridence of the retrenchment being sade by the railroads under government control was given here to av. when Fred Swan, who has been sent at the station here for several sars, checked out as agent and he station was closed, probably for he period of the war. All business rom this section will be handled from the Redlands office.

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Will Case Witness Tells o Dead Mexican's Moves.

Says ex-President was Here as Tool of Germans.

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on Winning the War.

The free lectures at Trinity Auditorium at 2 o'clock p.m. Sunday will be on the subject of "Win the War."
The speakers will be Rev. A. W. Shamel, Central Methodist Episopal Church, Long Beach; H. Claw Needham, State chairman Prohibition party, and Rev. Earl H. Haydock of the Methodist Church, Hollywood. Socialist Church, Hollywood. The Socialists of Los Angeles county will hold their first picnic of the ampaign at Semi Tropic Park tomorrow. Admission will be free. There will be dancing, sports and efreshments, an address by Henry H. Roser, candidate for Governor of the Socialist ticket; James H. Ryckban, candidate for Congress, Tenth District. Chairm Shapiro, candidate for Superior Judge, and Grace Silper Henry, candidate for Congress, Ninth District.

INSTRUCTOR RESIGNS,

RETURNS TO BERKELEY

Was to Return Home to Stir up Trouble with Us.

BY A. P. Night wire.]

CHICAGO, July 19.—The assertion that the late Victoriano Huerta, former President of Mexico, came to the United States, after he was ousted from the Presidency, in the interests of the German government and with the intent to cause war between Mexico and this country, was made on the witness stand today by Gaston B. Means, during his testimony regarding an allered second will prepared by the late James C. King. Means was a witness at a hearing held as a result of the attempt of certain heirs to have a will admitted to probate. During his testimony Means brought in the names of Count von Bernstorff, J. Pierpont Morgan, Capt. Boy-Ed and Secretary Danlels.

CAUSES HUERTA'S ARREST.

RETURNS TO BERKELEY

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, July

18.—F. J. Neubauer, instructor of
the Los Angeles government navistation school, has resigned his postition following the closing of the
day school during the summer
months, it was reported at the office of the local inspector of hulls
and boliers today.

Prof. Neubauer will return to the
conversity of California at Berkeley
from where he came to take the govstrament position here. It is believed that the day navigation school
will be discontinued and only night
classes maintained, Capt. Hugo
frerichs being in charge.

The resignation of Prof. Neubauer
is believed to be the aftermath of
the charges which were made against
Capt. T. P. Deering, local inspector,
who was in charge of the issuance
of merchant marine officers' papers,
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Means said that in 1915 he was
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States in the interests of the German
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return to Mexico and attempt to
method the southern republic and
the United States. The witness said
he communicated this information to
a detective agency, which brought
about the arrest of Huerta. He
added that his action caused him to
be dismissed by Capt. Boy-Ed from
the employ of the German Embassy.

Later, the witness said, he held
conferences with Joseph P. Tumuity,
secretary to the President; Secretary
Daniels, J. Pierpont Morgan and
John R. Rathom, editor of the
Providence (R. I.) Journal, at which
the gave these gentlemen information, which resulted in the arrest of
Werner Horn while en route to blow
up a bridge over which Canadian
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LISTENED AND TOLD. "Some German agents knew I was on familiar terms with Capt. Boy-Ed," the witness testified, "and as-sumed anything they said to me would go no farther. I listened to all they had to say and reported it."

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# WANTED, SAYS MOORE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Mem-bers of County Councils of Defense

"Any additions to your member ship will be appointed from here."

SCHWAB AT TACOMA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
TACOMA (Wash.) July 19. — As TACOMA (Wash.) July 19. — As the guest of Tacoma shinbuilders and the Commercial Club, Charles M. Schwab, director-general of the Emergency Fleet, Corporation, and party spent this afternoon in visiting the various shipyards and witnessing the launching of the steamship Puget Sound at the yards of the Todd Dry Doek and Construction Company. W. H. Todd of New York, president of the company, was also there.

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TUMA (Ariz.) July 10.—[Exclusive Disputch is U.S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height 0 do River, 18 feet. Discharge, today, 40,500 a set: yesterday, 38,900 acre-feet.

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ARIZONA PORBUGAST.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Forecast for Arisona:
Senerally fair Saturday and Sanday, except showsin cast portion Saturday; not much change in

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

LODGE NOTICE. The next meeting of Signet Chapter, N. 57, R.A.M., will be the stated convocation Monday, August 5, 1918, No meeting duing July. JOHN H. SHERIDAN, H.P.

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PLANS AUGMENTED RE-

JNSON Earle C. Van Gelder. Individuals and corporations in lieu Wilkinson. 20. 10 George E. Von Visck, S5: of the present 4 per cent. for in-

Governor Hospital and a per cent. for corporations, was favored at today's executive session of the House Ways and Means Committee, which is drafting the new war revenue bill. No conclusion was reached, however. Lowering of the fixed amounts exempted from taxation also was discussed, but sentiment largely was in opposition.

Members of the committee expressed fear that with present rates the \$6,000,000,000 revenue planned from incomes and excess profits that a condidnot be raised. Some suggested consumption taxes, but this was regarded as a last expedient. A slight tax on cotton was suggested.

On the assumption that nation-wide prohibition legislation now pending in Congress will not be enacted this year, there was renewed discussion of obtaining more revenue from beer and other intoxicating liquors. It was suggested that a direct tax on gross sales in all transported the supplement of the continuent of the continue discussion of obtaining more than from beer and other intoxicating liquors. It was suggested that a direct tax on gross sales in all transactions from manufacturer to consumer would yield \$2,000,000,000.

## "LIGHTLESS NIGHTS"

imption of "lightless nights," in-DIVORCE DEGREES GRANTED.

Under the regulations announced Committee tonight, street lighting will be reduced to that necessary for public safety. Tea gardens and outdoor restaurants and motion-picture the adelegation of the safety of the content of the safety of the

#### BEANS, SUGAR BEET CROPS LARGEST EVER. States Senate

[RY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

# BRIG.-GEN. R. E. WOOD

WILL GO TO FRANCE. WASHINGTON, July 19.—Brig. Gen. R. E. Wood, now acting head

is slated for "an important assignment in France," Secretary Baker safd today. Maj.-Gen. H. L. Rodgers, the newly-appointed Quartermaster-General, will take up his duties in Washington. The Secretary added that Gen. Rodgers may not return from France for some time.

Gen. Wood was brought back from France on recommendation of Maj.-Gen. Goethals, when the latter became acting Queriermaster-General, and was slated to succeed Gen. Sharpe as head of the supply service. A statutory requirement that any officer appointed head of the Quartermaster Corps must have corps prevented this.

#### **OVERSUBSCRIPTIONS** REDUCE CERTIFICATES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, July 19.subscription of the first two blocks of treasury certificates issued in anticipation of the fourth Liberty Loan, and increased returns from War Savings Certificates, and from income and excess profit taxes, has made it possible to reduce the third bi-weekly offering of treasury certificates to \$500,000,000. Secretary McAdoo tonight announced.

Institutions which have made arrangements for subscriptions on the basis of usual offering of \$750,000,000 may carry out their plans, it was said. ubscription of the first two blocks STATE TO PUT IN FUTURE V oo may

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TO REGISTER IS A PATRIOTIC DUTY.

Saturday, July Twenty-seven, Last Day for this Necessary Step.

If democracy is worth fighting for it is worth voting for. No one can vote at the primary election, August 27, un-less he or she has registered this year from the precinct of a residence, or register by Sat-urday, July 27.

No one can vote at the primery election for any candidate for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Senator, Assemblyman or Congressman unless the party affiliation is stated in the affidavit of registration.

Those who did not state Those who did such affiliation when they reging to any deputy registrar and making a supplementary affidavit. Saturday, July 27, is the last day to do this, or

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# THE GUMPS-ANDY'S SECOND DAY AS A BACHELOR.

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MICKLE SHOW, GO TO A GOOD
THEATRE. TAKE A RUN OUT
TO ONE OF THE PARKS OP
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POPULATION | By the Federal Census—(1910)—319,194
By the City Directory—(1917)—390,994

XXXVII.

## WERNMENT MAY ASSUME HUN DEFENDER PROSECUTION OF LATZ

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Mrs. Miguel Latz.

There's a suit of ours

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just such wear.

A Lain wealthy German mi from custody on the sughter, head of the set Operative C, one of any officers, appeared at

Building and sought a the arrest of Latz, to be prisoner.
onference with the M before United States tion. The war squad is entirely at the disposal and under direction of the Federal authorities whenever the matter may be

was the statement made by Secretary Wambold.

The police is wanted.

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The Latz case, war squad officers say, is, in its essentials, like many similar cases, where a registered German alien enemy violates a section of the proclamation governing the first case, the with the consisted of the revolver and the ammunition found by the police, and den the section of the proclamation governing the vidence in connection with the charge on which he was arrested.

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ROLPH BOOMER.

Bopp's Attorney to Open Mayor's Campaign Here.

Heney Robbed of Radical Vote by Bay City Man.

Woolwine Assured of 200,000 Majority, Says Bell.

SAN JOSE, July 19. — Theodore Roche, attorney for Franz Bopp, German Consul to San Francisco, left on the Lark last night to open Mayor Rolph's campaign in Los Angeles. Attorney Roche is a mem-

ber of the Police Commission of San Francisco.

When Bopp was indicted in the Federal courts for violations of the Neutrality Act, Roche defended him: An indignant protest was made to Mayor Rolph at the time by scores of citizens, demanding that an attorney who was in receipt of German funds should not be retained on the Police Commission.

But Roche was too closely allied with the inner political ring of San Francisco to be dropped with impunity. Despite the protests of papers and citizens, Roche kept his German cases and Mayor Rolph and the German cases have kept Roche ever since.

KNOWN TO SPIES. Franz Bopp was convicted and is now serving time in a Federal prison. In the trial of Emma Goldman, Eastman and other disloyallists in the East, Theodore Roche's name again

ammunition found by the police, and these, together with the man's registration affidavit, showing him to be a German alien enemy, were turned over to Mr. O'Connor yesterday afternoon.

MRS, LATZ REGISTERS.

While the conferences were in progress, Latz, accompanied by Mrs.
Latz, Arnold Faerber, his brother, and an attorney, drove up to the Central Station. Mrs. Latz and the attorney entered the war squad of fice, where Mrs. Latz formally was registered as a German female alien HENEY BOOM PUNCTURED. Robbed of the radical support, ency's campaign resembles a punctured gas bag. A week ago Heney as favorite in the betting here for the Democratic nomination for Government

nor. Today some bets were re-orded at odds of 2 to 1 on Woolwine.

Theodore Bell, former Congressman and Democratic candidate for Governor eight years ago, is managing Woolwine's campaign in the north. "Assure the Democrats in the south," said Mr. Bell today, "that Woolwine will carry Northern and Central California by at least 200,-000. He has made a great hit in the country districts of the north." Rolph and Heney are cutting each other's throats."

BURGER HEARD BY

COUNTY GRAND JURY. C. R. Burger, county civil service y grand jury yesterday afternoon,

HOT DAY AND ICE GOES ICE GOES UP.

Cost of Production Raises Price Ten Cents Per Hundred Pounds.

The manufacturers say the advance was authorized by the Food Administration. Manager Bul-finch of the Union Ice Company says that the cost of making 100 pounds of ice today is three times what it was a year ago. He points out that fuel oil has advanced tremendously in price within the past eighteen months, and that his company burns 3000 \$ barrels of fuel oil per month.

Ammonia is another item that has gone out of sight.

"We are not getting as much for ice as we got ten years ago," says Mr. Bulfinch. "Two years ago we got 60 cents per hundred for ice, and we have now advanced the price from 50 to 60 cents per hundred for family ice, and the dred for family ice, and the cost of ice in block lots has advanced \$1 per ton. If our men delivered 10 and 15-cent chunks of ice to families all men delivered chunks of ice to families and day they couldn't sell enough to pay their wages and feel witheir teams. There isn't any profit in selling small lots, but a day it, and an adday vance was absolutely neces-

Mr. Bulfinch states that all of the big ice companies in the of the big ice companies in the city have advanced prices toPROCLAMATION.

France battling side by side with the Allies, have won signal victories and turned the Hun offensive into a disastrous retreat; and,

Whereas, it is fitting and proper that we here in Los Angeles show appreciation for their deeds of valor, their dauntless courage, and the American fighting spirit, which which has sent a thrill of joy

through the nation,
I call upon all firms and persons having bells and whistles to ring and blow them at 1 o'clock p.m. Saturday, July 20, for three minutes. [Signed]

BERT L FARMER, Acting Mayor.

COURT CELEBRATES BY IMPOS ING ONLY FINE ON PASA-DENA PACIFIST.

When Miss R Marie Gage of Pasadena, jointly indicted with praisements of property. Prince Honkins and others of Santa

TRIED TO DECEIVE.

HEAD OF RED STAR COMPANY SAYS NO FALSE REPORTS WERE MADE TO STATE.

I. W. Fuqua, president and manager of the Red Star Petroleum Company, denied on the witness stand in Justice Henshaw's court yesterday that his company had attempted to deceive State inspectors by filing false reports to conceal the discovery of oil struck in sinking Baldwin No. 4 in the Montebello fields.

a formation which was apparently oil-bearing, but that later investi-gation showed the strata did not contain oil.

STUDENT NURSES ARE WANTED FOR RESERVE.

WOMEN OF HIGH SCHOOL EDU-CATION SOUGHT FOR FED-ERAL SERVICE.

Twenty-five thousand student

nurses are wanted for the United States Student Nurses' Reserve. It States Student Nurses' Reserve. It is estimated by the government that this number will be needed by January next. Under the auspices of the Women's Committee of the National and State Councils of Defense, a campaign for the enrollment of these student nurses will be begun next Monday and last until August 1.

The campaign is the result of plans at Washington for the raising of this number of student nurses who will pledge themselves to reing of this number of student nurses who will pledge themselves to remain on the roles until April, 1919. Physically fit women of ages from 19 to 35 are wanted, who have had a high school education. Training will be given in civilian hospitals. Graduate nurses can only be had by filling the training schools connected with hospitals. For military hospitals, students must be 21 years old. All the heads of the city and county hospitals as well as the private hospitals have become interested in the work.

work.

Application should be made to the Women's City or County Council of Defense headquarters.

REALTY MEN GET

BIG WAR WORK. To Protect Government from Land Profiteering.

Alien Enemy Property to be Appraised by Them.

William Garland Back from Washington on Visit.

William M. Garland, recently re elected president of the National Asciation of Realty Boards, and the last few months working with the purchasing department of the War Office, arrived home yesterday afternoon and foun an enthusiastic delegation from the Los Angeles Realty Board waiting for him at

Commenting tuation, Mr. Garland said that the government is depending entirely upon the real estate men of the country to see that it is not mulcted out of millions of dollars by false ap-

"Since I have been in Washington Barbara, for violation of the Estiplonage Act, stood before United States District Judge Bledsoe yesterday and pleaded guilty, the court remarked that "the glorious news this afternoon from the western in the sternoon from the western in the sternoon from the ster

## THROOP STUDENT FOUND NOT GUILTY OF HAZING.

ager of the Red Star Petroleum company, denied on the witness stand in Justice Henshaw's court yesterday that his company had attempted to deceive State inspectors by filing false reports to conceal the denies arrested on disturbing the peace complaints in connection with the hazing of Albert H. Van Etten, also a student, was found not elied feel. Worrell, M. S. Brenner, G. M. Burlingame, E. P. Konoske, Thomas Hines, H. L. Mills, and is a tyresterday afternoon, her with a number of other wits. The investigation of the insidence was in regard to his lons with several prisoners, increased in an executive capacity with interests having an invested aprical of \$80,000,000. His or was reputed to have been active. neglecting to protect oil deposits from water seepage, he said. Furthermore it was to his company's advantage to cap and case wells in a proper manner.

He said the company had struck officers' training school at San Fran-

officers' training school at San Francisco.

During the afternoon session Frof. Royal W. Sorenson, assistant dean of the college; Lieut. Norman I. Prosser, a former student who is home on a furlough, and Turner Torgerson, a senior, were ordered out of the courtroom by Justice McDonald for personal demonstrations. During the morning session the spectators had been warned that any expressed feeling on either side would be so dealt with.

It was alleged that the defendant had been an active participant of the hazing of Van Etten on June 25, when he was forcibly taken to Monrovia Canyon and the words "Moral" painted on his back with nitrate of its spanking fashion, an attempt made to force him to swallow pills, and left to find his way back to town the state of the former "hops" are now working in the shipyards. Mr. Austin, assistant of the participant of the former "hops" are now working in the shipyards. Mr. Austin, assistant of the participant of the former "hops" are now working in the shipyards. Mr. Austin, assistant of the speed on the speed on the speed on the speed of the speed on the speed on the speed on the speed on the speed of the speed on the spee

BEER IS LIQUOR, COURT DECIDES.

Habeas Corpus Appeal of Man Convicted of Selling Beverage Denied.

should be translated to serve the purpose for which they were created, Judge McCormick yesterday upheld the Gandler ordinance regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors in Los Angeles. A test case was instituted

by Manuel Lopes through habeas corpus proceedings. He applied for a writ to release TO END DEATH TRAP.

City Engineer Hansen yesterday him from an 180-day sentence to the Council that the cost of eliminating the dangerous grade crossing on Mission Road will be approximately \$131,000. The Council appropriated \$50,000 for its law. He was convicted on share of the cost and now is asked to increase the amount about \$15.
600. The matter was referred to the Finance Cemmittee.

CALIFORNIA HOME GUARDS.

The Seventy-ninth Company, California Home Guards, will give a military entertainment at Horn's Dancing Academy. Eighth and Spring streets, Sunday evening. This company is licensed, and its officers are commissioned by the State.

Billy Gets Warm Welcome Home.



Alexandria Hotel is Forced to Em-ploy Two Female Elevator

Women elevator operators have

ENDS HOUNDING OF TWO YEARS.

Alleged Nemesis of Pretty Girl Teacher Caught.

Strange Tale of Persecution by Letter Bared.

Three Charges Against Man! Fourth may Follow.

ities, was transferred to another school in order to escape the man, the officers say.

In addition to writing the letters to his alleged victimi, the prisoner is charged with writing and malling to himself forged letters defaming the girl's character. He then would appear with these letters and pose as the girl's protector and friend, the police charge.

About two years ago he was arrested and was placed on probation on the condition that he would not molest Miss Woolf any more. Several weeks ago, the police say, me again appeared in Los Angeles, and locating Miss Woolf in another school, began his old tactics.

Detective Shy also claims Giltner broke into the home of Miss Woolfs tather, in Brea, where he was staying, and stole a number of letters from which he tecced the elements.



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FACES GRAVE CHARGE.

for Violation of the Espionage Act.

H. G. Bruneman, 49 years old, retired lumber merchant, was arrested by an operative of the police war squad yesterday and booked at the City Jail on the charge of vio lating the Espionage Act. All detalls connected with the nature of the charges against the man were withheld by the arresting offices. The man was booked as a Federal pris-oner, and at once placed in com-municade.

municado.

The only information the police

#### LOCAL CHURCH CALLS PASTOR.

Nazarene University Head to Preach Here.

Enters Upon Ministry Under Favorable Conditions.

General News of Local Flocks and Shepherds.

At the close of the assembly of the Southern California district of the Pentecostal Church of the Nazrene, recently held in Passadena, is recognized as one of California's

Rev. A. O. Henricks, accepted the pastorate of the First Nazarene Church in this city.

Mr. Henricks united with the First Church of Los Angeles in his beyhood, when Dr. P. Fi Brosee was the pastor, and was a member of that church and an active worker among the young people while he prosecuted his studies at the University of Southern California.

After entering the ministry he sales accepted the pastor, and a tensor solo by Mr. George S. Lenox.

In the evening Mr. Wilson will deliver his second lecture entitled "The Background of the World War." The Temple Quartette will sing Shelley's "Saviour, When Night Involves the Skies." Mrs. Ethel Osborn Nutt will sing "The Day Is Ended," and Frank Geiger will sing a baritone solo. that church and an active worker

entering the ministry he as a successful pastor in two small churches in Southern California, one of which was the Nazarene Church at Elysian Heights in this city. At the earnest request of Dr. Bresse, he left that church to become the pastor of a handful of people in Portiand, Or. During his we years in that place, as a result of hard work on the part of himself and his wife, he succeeded in building up an extensive work, and when he left Portland to take the pastorate of a large and prosperous charge in Spokane the little band of Nazarenes with whom he began the work in Portland had increased to a large membership, with valuable church property, and two or three smaller Nazarene University, taking the degrees of A.B. and B.D. He was always loyal to the university and at one time when it became seriously involved financially, Mr. Henricks induced his brother, a wasithy farmer of Alberta, Can, to come to the rescue with a donation of \$40,000. This assistance, with other contributions from the members of the denomination in Southern California, made it possible to wipe out the heavy indebtedness on the college campus, and put the interior on a sound financial footin Southern California,

been changed to the Pasa-University, and Mr. Henricks been elected as its president, gins his work as pastor of the Church of Los Angeles under ole auspices, having received imous call.

ATRIOTIC SERMONS.

KAISER ON DOWN GRADE.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

urch Do to be Saved?" and in of evening, "Wanted: Men of uff; not Stuffed Men."

The Liberty girls will entertain be army and navy men who may in the city from 2 to 6 o'clock. In levy have planned a social good ne, with a delightful musical promamme, and a supper. Among the steemes chaperoning the girls are mes. Fred Betts, Carl S. Patton, program of the control o

AN ALLIES' SERVICE. Dr. Frank M. Silsley, pastor of the first Presbyterian Church of Oaknd, will preach at Immanuel Pres-

the pasterate of a Congressitional Church in Adelaide, the closet church of the denomination in Australia.

At Union Bible Class, 3:30 p.m., led by Tom Mackey at Gospiel Wagon, 4:30. First and Lea Augules affects. Evening errice of sons, Joseph Leading of the Congression of the briefian Church tomorrow.

Dr. Silsley has the distinction of having the largest evening congregations in Central California. He is known as the "Man's Preacher," and sometimes more than half his evening congregation are men. He had the honor of delivering the Fourth of July cration for the city of Cakland before 12,000 people. He has been a great champion of the government.

On Sunday evening, an Allies' national religious service will be held. The single Eve of America and Hor Allies' and Pr. Silaley's subject will be "The Single Eve of America and Hor Allies' and the will discuss what 100 per cent patrictism is, and whether the sizacker bridgerroom and the plout pussy-footer should be tolerated. He will discuss German atroctites, and the Allies' aim to make international relationship secure in the future, and the Allies' aim to make international relationship secure in the future, and to make Christ's standard sea on forgive in the future, and to make Christ's standard sea by Miriam White, plane shot of the single of the Mountain Spirit and the Valley Work."

HURCH OUT OF BERT.

TO BURN MORTGAGE.

The Lincoln Heights Christian Church of which Rev. W. F. Crookett is pastor, will burn a mortgage of the falley wars' standing at tomorrow night's services. The church is pastor, will burn a mortgage of the falley wars' standing at tomorrow night's services. The church is pastor, will be made in the west of the Allies' aim to make Christ's standard sea on the falley of the single will be seen to the future, and the work of the Allies' aim to make Christ's standard sea of the falley of the single will be will discove the Hunch He will discove the Hunch He will also specific on service the first the standard sea of the falley will be to the first the first the control of the single will peach on "falle, tell form the first the fi

B. F. Coulter and its members re-

CAMP MEETING: HUNTINGTON BEACH. HUNTINGTON BEACH.

The camp meeting of the Huntington Beach Methodist Assembly will open Monday night instead of tomorrow night, as first planned. It will continue until August 4. The preacher will be Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris of San Diego and 400 to 500 peopie are expected to attend. At one of the services, probably Tuesday forenoon, Gov. Stephens will speak.

The Epworth League Institute which has been in progress with 600 young people in attendance will close tomorrow night.

the for Hissael?"

Rev. W. F. Richardson will preach at the Hollywood Christian Church tomorrow morning or The Valley of Weeying, "and in the evening or Sensual and Spiritual Presing."

At the First United Breithers Church the toping the morning sensons will be "The Passing and the Permanent." At the sening union service the First Church the senson will be by Rev H. B. Spard, pastor of Third Church. F. P. Rosselot, D.D., is pastor.

the harbor may be in operation at an early date as the result of action taken by the City Council yesterday, when it granted to the Pacific Elec-TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH. SERIES OF LECTURES. J. Stitt Wilson will begin a series of notable lectures at Temple Bap-

tric Company a franchise over a short strip of land connecting its tracks with those of the Los Angeles Railway Company. The strip in question Hundred and Sixteenth and One Hundred and Seventeenth streets, and over a portion of Vermont avenue.

NOTHER LINE

A TO THE HARBOR.

Council Grants Pacific Electric Franchise to Con-nect Tracks.

Another street car line to

Eight years age this road Electric Company, but the tracks have remained intact. Reopening of the line is fa-

NEGRO WOMAN IS KILLED IN QUARREL.

ON SUSPICION.

A short, desperate struggle benegroes, in a room at No. 577 Central avenue, yesterday, led to the murder of Mrs. Sarah Smith and the arrest of the other two on the charge of suspicion of murder. Hospitals in their quest for their lo-The only eyewitness of the affair, a cal \$50,000 quota, an entertainment was given last evening by the Lib-

Mrs. Ella Jones, also of No. 577
Central avenue, is being sought by the police. Carmila Gonzales, 28 years old, and Edward Martin are at the City Jail.

Mrs. Gonzales, the police say, confessed cutting Mrs. Smith, who died before the Receiving Hospital and mole and a half inches. Mrs. Smith, who filed was inflicted by a rmail cuttiele knife, with a blade not larger than one and a half inches. Mrs. Smith was cut across the jugular vein and one and a half inches. Mrs. Smith was cut across the jugular vein and company, from the Vitages was arrested by Detectives Gamman and Toomey, who later arrested Martin. The man denied any connection with the alleged murder. Except for admitting she cut the victim, and that the trouble was about "a little serious matter," the connection with the alleged murder. Except for admitting she cut the victim, and that the trouble was about "a little serious matter," the gonzales woman would not say anything.

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#### MARKET FOR US IN AUSTRALIA.

Possibilities After War Told by Visitor Here.

Panama Canal Makes Sydney a Great Port.

Repatriation of Soldiers Now Big Problem.

"Australia is destined to be on of the great trade marts of primary products for the United States after the war." declared Fred Watson Queensland government and head of the Publicity Committee for the repatriation of Australia. He ar-

by Mrs. Lesile Baird of Kannas City, and a tenor solo by Mr, Goorge S.
In the evening, Mr, Wisson will deliver his second lecture entitled "The Background of the World War." The Harpis Quartets will sing Bhelley's the Municipal League and strength of the World War." The Background of the World War." Sikes." Mrs. Ethel Osborn Nutt will sing The Day Is Ended, "and Frank Gelger will sing a baritons solo.

EXTENSION WORK.

CATHOLIC CONVERTS LEAGUE.

The Summer Extension and Social Committee met land Monday evening, in the K. of C. hall. After all orders of the synthesis of Columbus, was introduced by A. M. C. lumbus, was introduced by A. M. C. l

Asking that he be appointed executor, of the estate of his mother, Mrs. Emily A. Wilson, who died on July 11, Horace Sandes Wilson, Los Angeles attorney, filed a petition in the Probate Court yesterday. The estate is valued at \$60,000, consisting of real and personal property.

Mr. Wilson in the petition also soeks guardianship of a minor brother, Percy H. Wilson, whose estate consists of \$20,000 in real and personal property and also an interest in the estate of his mother.

STATE TRAINING FARMS.

"And then we have our State training farms, where, under the raining f STATE TRAINING FARMS. mother.

Four children of the deceased are mentioned in the will, namely, demily May Wilson, Frances Eileen Wilson, Percy H. Wilson and the cetitioner. Two grandchildren, Horace S. Wilson, Jr., and Barbara Wilson, are also named as beneficiaries.

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pensation. We have found this a most efficient method."

Mr. Watson is to be the guest of the Women's Ad Club of Los An-seles at a dinner at Christopher's, No. 741 South Broadway, Monday evening. He will tell what the Aus-tralian women are doing for tralian women are doing for war and of their war work. dinner is to be public.

Thurbur Guild, minister, the morning topic will be "A Blased Trill." In the evening a short service will, be held, with a brief sermon on Kamerad and Camounage." Miss May Kimball, contraits solvist, will sing.

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Preaching by Prof. Tully Knoies, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

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Of Oakland, will preach. 11 a.m.-"What Must the Church Do to be Saved?" :45 p.m .- "Wanted: Men of Stuff, Not Stuffed

6:00 p.m.—Are invited by the Liberty Girls to Supper and a Good Time.

Strangers and Tourists CORDIALLY WELCOMED.

DR. GEORGE A. ANDREWS, Pastor. 11 a.m.,-"The City of God."

8 p.m .- "The Land of the Never Never. Men's Bible Class at 10 a.m.

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Sermon Topic: 11 a.m.—"Immortality." The Assistant Minister, Rev. Chester Franklin Ward, will preach. THERE WILL BE NO EVENING SERVICE UNTIL DR. WALKER'S RETURN.

Immanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FIGUEROA AT TENTH REV. HERBERT BOOTH SMITH, D.D., Pastor Rev. Frank M. SILSLEY, D.D., OF OAKLAND Will Preach Morning and Even 11 a.m.—"The Mountain Spirit and the Valley Work." 7:45 p.m.—"The Single Eye of America and the Allies."

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ervices: Sermon at 11 a.m. Presching by Rev. Lewis B. Fisher, D.D., Liab.

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BY OLIVE GRAY.

37 DAT at the Red if Rixed, is as follows; Market opening and will be free of charge to draft men and Red Cross propose Bullock's promises of Alexander Partiages, promises of Alexand Hurry if you wish to enroll in The Times French classes, which are to start Monday

PETITION MAY BE FILED MON NEEDED FOR FUND.

Registrar of Voters Lyons. This is the second extension granted by Mr.

Lyons. Eighty thousand names were in the office of the league last night, 3000 having been received since closing time Friday night. This leaves 10,000 signatures to be secured between this morning and Monday noon.

Edward L. Doheny yesterday sent his check for \$300 to the league, which was considered some swat for the loan sharks. A number of \$1 subscriptions also were received, but the league still owes \$1500 and more contributions are needed. Checks or money may be sent to Walter P. Story, treasurer, 323 Merchants' Trust Building.

Thirty young women from moving-picture studios visited the office buildings yesterday and secured many signatures. This work was under the direction of P. H. Hajbriter.

#### **COWAT SHARKS,"** SLOGAN OF DAY.

When the Master of men ras asked by the Pharisaical lawyer "which is the greatest "Love the Lord thy God with 3 soul, and with all thy mind," and continuing, He declared: "The second is like unto it, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor

as thyself." If you would not like to be taken advantage of by the usurer, the loan shark, show your interest in humanity by signing the anti-usury petition today. Today you may not Today you may not need the protection of this law, but there are thousands upon thousands that do and many of them are mothers and wives of our soldiers and

our existence may be safe and If you have not signed the petition do so today. If you have signed, sit down and friends. Carry a petition in your pocket and ask every ac-

quaintance to sign. If the Anti-Usury League can have the co-operation of every loyal citizen, success can

The league is looking for 3000 red-blooded Americans who will contribute \$1 each to defray actual expenses in se-curing signatures. Send contribution to J. P. Steel, 324 Merchants' Trust Building, or in care of The Times.

Demonstrate your practical Christianity by signing the petition and giving just \$1. MARK KEPPEL,

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Links Films with World of War.



Annual Outing of Indiana State Society to be Held Today at Exposition Park.

The annual basket picnic of the Indiana Society will be held at the picnic grounds in Exposition Park was was was the picnic grounds in Exposition Park than 1.1 This museum has one large chimpansee and eight of ten monkeys of various sizes. The other animals are meat eaters, and the following size of the picnic grounds in Exposition Park than 1.1 This museum has a giant python. In this museum has a giant python. In the werized for about three monkeys of various sizes. The other animals are meat eaters, and the fill of food, but the other day, fearing that the python would starve, the monkeys of various sizes. The other animals are meat eaters, and the fill of food, but the other day, fearing that the python would starve, the monkeys of various sizes. The other animals are meat eaters, and the fill of food, but the other day, fearing that the python would starve, the monkeys of various sizes. The other animals are meat eaters, and the picnic grounds in Exposition Park that they live on horse fiesh, which selis at 5 cents per pound.

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AS PROPAGANDIST.

Man Jailed at Long Beach for De-claring United States Entered War "for Graft."

Operatives of the American Protective League arrested a man giv-ing his name as Lee J. McDonald,

age 29, at Isong Beach, last night, for conducting alleged German propaganda in a leading hotel of the beach city.

McDonald is alleged to have made statements to guests of the hotel, which he repeated to the arresting officers, to the effect that the United States entered the war for graft and that the other Allied nations did so for the same reason. He had some high explosives on his person when apprehended and was unable to produce a registration card. He is said to have come from Arkansas about a week ago from Arkansas about a week ago and endeavored to obtain employ-ment in one of the shipyards yes-terday, but failed. He had considerable money, enough to convince the officers that he was not badly in need of a job, it is said. He was locked up in the Long Beach jail.

ON BIGAMY CHARGE.

man Tells Court that Soldier Sh Married Said Commander Gave Her Divorce.

Mrs. Pearl Gossett, aged 22, who by Constable Brooks at the home of her father, No. 2110 Carolina street, San Pedro, was arraigned before Justice Palmer late yesterday and released on her own recognizance. Her preliminary examination will be held Monday at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Gossett's first husband was Clarence Pfeiffer of San Pedro. She is said to have tried to divorce him a year ago, but the action failed. Not long ago, Constable Brooks says, she was arrested in a rooming-house at Long Beach in company with a soldier named Gossett. They were married soon afterward.

age 29, at Long Beach, last night, treasury, as represented by the fines

was recorded in suspended sentences.

The actual number of days served by prisoners found guilty was three times larger than the number of days suspended, and shows an increase of more than 50 per cent. while the number of days suspended is decreased by nearly 100 per cent. The \$17,000 represents a gain of more than 400 per cent.

The work of the Chinatown squad embraces practically every kind of police work, but is especially featured by gambling raids, arrests for violations of the State poison act, and the running down of lotteries. Sergt, Jarvis is in charge. Officers Therkorn, Benjamin, Littlejohn and McD. Jones are the other members.

#### SOLID SILVER BELL IS GIVEN TO LODGE.

With a prayer by Dean MacCor-mack, a large bell of solid silver, moulded of many articles denoted was arrested on a bigamy charge moulded of many articles donated

Stale-but Why? PILES OF BREAD

# FOR MONKEYS.

Hundred and Fifty-five Stale Loaves Found.

Discovery at Museum Told to

INATOWN FINES

AID CITY TREASURY.

Commissioner Long yesterday on a charge of violating the Selective Draft Act. It is alleged that in muking a return on his questionnaire Lamm pretended to be a married

OVER \$17,000 COLLECTED FROM ORIENTALS THIS
YEAR.

"Dreamy, sleepy, Chinatown" was very much alive in the matter of involuntary contributions to the city treasury, as represented by the fines paid in the police courts during the fiscal year of 1917-18, it was disclosed by Sergt Jarvis's report year terday. More than \$17,000 in fines was collected by the courts in cases handled gy the Chinatown squad during the period, while \$4258 more was recorded in suspended sentences.

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Lamm pretended to be a married man.

When arraigned yesterday Lamm said he is a plumber and had been living with the woman as his common law wife; that she is the mother of his child, and that as he had them to keep anyhow he thought there would be no harm in representing the woman as his common law wife; that she is the mother of his child, and that as he had them to keep anyhow he thought there would be no harm in representing the woman as his common law wife; that she is the mother of his child, and that as he had them to keep anyhow he thought there would be no harm in representing the woman as his common law wife; that she is the mother of his child, and that as he had them to keep anyhow he thought there would be no harm in representing the woman as his common law wife; that she is the mother of his child, and that as he had them to keep anyhow he thought there would be no harm in representing the woman as his common law wife; that she is the mother of his child, and that as he had them to keep anyhow he thought there would be no harm in represented by the court in the policy contributions to the city the woman as his common law wife; that she is the mother of his child, and that as he had them to keep anyhow he thought there of his child, and that as he had them to keep anyhow he thought th

## NOON PRAYER.

Allied Successes in France Give New Enthusiasm to Courthouse Throng.

The great Allied victories

yesterday gave an added sig-nificance to the noontime prayer on the steps of the Courthouse. The Auditor's office contributed small silk flags, which were distributed to the throng by the girl em-ployees. After prayer "America" was sung, followed by "The Star Spangled Banner." Some one suggested three cheers for "our boys over there," and when these were given with a will flags we waved and the meeting dispersed with the singing of "Over There." Deputy County Counsel W. W. Clary led the

singing. Justice Handby could not adjourn court in time to at-The Times siren gave notice he arose in the bench and all in the courtroom stood.

## COUNTY CLERK PLAYS

TION OF MOVE TO REVOKE

POLITICS, SAYS CLINE. SHERIFF OFFERS EXPLANA-

"Playing politics" was the way Sheriff Cline explained the threat-ened action of County Clerk Lelande National Guard, for fourteen re yesterday to revoke the appointments of deputy county clerks of three employees of the Sheriff's of-National Army, and expects the sheriff of the sheriff's of-National Army, and expects the sheriff of the sh

#### INO MAJORSHIP OPEN, CAPTAINCY WILL DO.

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The prayer for disenfettering the world, That Touton hordes of hell be back-ward hurled;— That Freedom's flag may universal

Above the war lord's long-forgotten

Give thanks and sing that God is King, Where long have clung the deep and guilty strains Of Hapsburg's mad and murder-dealing

eir dark sins against the Holy

The Siren calls: Let all the people And, leaning up to God this conquering Give thanks, till all the watching world

Star-bespangled Banner of the

HEIR ONLY GAME, If these American boys keep up their they'll soon have enough German pris-to start 11,000 skat games. The Teu-

Know a man who says he can live like prince on olives and cheese. He may go it if he wishes, but it is dead certain nat he can do it better and easier in Cali-

ON THE SPOTS.
We'll have to hand it to the Marines. They are ripe to live up to their slogan, "First to Fight." If they are not in at the ng it is not their fault. e to amend their watchword by a little

nia than any other section of the earth.

"Pirst to fight, Last to quit. Always ready To do their bit."

OKE EM OUT. Candidates for Governor or the Assem-may as well understand that the people to ask some blunt and direct que ns as to what they purpose doing toward ting out the dead wood in the State comns and placing the commonwealth on k-or-fight basis. The candidate who ents a sane and practical programme, we his ability to mould its execution

TELLECTUAL PRIDE. "I have studied all the religions of th id, past and present," said a student, se picked the best from all of them and so I feel that my ideas about the big prob-lems of life are pretty sound." Yet this has become so puffed up with intel-al pride that he has forgotten he has art, and, while he is able to discourse ntly on the subject of comparative ns, he never follows the spirit of any , is often a bore to his friends, is erstood by strangers and allows while he peruses musty books in prep-tion for a lecture on the "Whichness of Why Not," to be delivered before the tic Circle of the Rah-rah Zoo-zoos. Bah!

Gen. Baron von Freytag—deputy chief of the Kaiser's General Staff—in his recent book on the present war asserts with the war to establish Germany's world ion after this preliminary war is the present atrocities will be contin-as a part of the German military sys-He admits that the rule of civilized has been that armies war only other armies, not against the population. That rule, he says, is abrogated because of the fact that rn warfare is not a war of army of nation against army but of nation against He says: "The principle that war sted only against the armed strength memy state and not against the pop-could not under these circumstances

at means that a woman, a baby is as ch an enemy soldier as a man in uni-m armed to the teeth. Will God permit devil named Wilhelm Hohenzollern to

STILL PRO-GERMANIZING.

It is the duty of every patriot, at this risis, to avoid doing or saying anything calculated to disturb the close and important relations between the United States and its Allies or to involve this country in strife with powers with which it is now at peace. He is worse than a fool-he is an enemy who rocks the boat.

La Prensa, a Spanish-language newspaper published in Los Angeles, makes a severe arraignment of the Examiner for its efforts to stir up trouble between Mexico and the United States. La Prensa quotes from the pages of the Examiner many bitter objurgations directed at the Mexican government and passages accusing the Mexican people of being savage Indians, Such remarks as the following-written by Arthur Brisbane in a Hearst publicationare evidently inspired by a preconcerted policy of these Hearst papers to do everything possible to prevent a good understanding between two neighboring nations. The threat at the end of this Hearst masterdece (written by his man Friday) contains the very essence of Kaiserism. Said Bris-

"In any one of a dozen camps this to country has all the material necessary to crumple up Mexico like an old newspaper. It would pay Mexico to be civil and deal justly, especially if she wishes to remain Mexican. We tamed and improved a large slice of Mexico not so long are.—Teves its. long ago-Texas, etc. The next slice will be bigger."

In reply to these attacks La Prensa calls upon the American government to punish the Examiner for its treasonable course in trying to provoke hostilities between the two friendly republics. La Prensa brands Hearst as "a traitor and a pro-German," and his efforts to embroil Mexico with the United States as "dictated from Berlin." If the Examiner could have its way, says this Mexican newspaper, it would convert the United States into a nation of filibusters. II.

AT LAST, under the pressure of public opinion, the Examiner has abandoned its course of openly befriending the German government and publicly apologizing for, if not actually condoning, German atrocities. Under fear of the Espionage Act, observing also how justice is smoking out all pro-German and disloyal newspapers, this "Bonnet Rouge" of the American press has thought it wise to attempt no more frontal attacks against our chief Allies whose sons are fighting shoulder to shoulder with ours on French battlefields. But the Examiner is apparently determined to keep up its German propaganda through more devious, secret and sinister channels. This new Hearst scheme consists of vio-

lent attacks upon Mexico and Japan and studied adulation of the Bolsheviki. The attempt to play the "Yellow Peril" as a trump card in his game for world dominion was one of William Hohenzollern's first dipomatic failures. The hope to yet win through the Russian Bolsheviki is one of his last diplomatic wriggles. How the German spy system was employed to inflame Mexico against the United States is modern history. HEARST'S REASONS FOR HAM-MERING MEXICO AND JAPAN AND FOR DEMANDING AMERICAN RECOGNITION OF THE ANARCHICAL BOLSHEVIKI ARE PERFECTLY PLAIN WHEN WE TAKE INTO ACCOUNT THEIR GERMAN ORIGIN. They are the three last straws at which the drowning Prussian autocracy now

La Prensa has sturdily answered the efforts of the Examiner to instill a spirit of hatred for America in the hearts of the Mexican people. To inflame Mexico against the United States is a sinister method of seeking to keep our sister republic open as a center for the collected information of

The local Japanese press has also frankly ed itself on the anti-Japanese propaganda even more brazenly carried on by his Bonnet Rouge of Los Angeles.

Says the Examiner: "All the world is threatened by the advancing Empire of Japan, but especially and particularly is America threatened." "Is it intelligence to allow our yellow opponent to strengthen self at the expense of our white allies for ALL the white races are our natural and inevitable allies in the world racial

In these passages our people are invited by the Examiner to regard Japan, with whom we are in accord and who is loyally supporting our cause, as a "yellow oppo nent;" and Germany, with whom we are at war, since she is a "white race," as our 'natural and inevitable ally." And the reacherous, despicable advice is given by Hearst to the American people that, in preparation for this inevitable conflict, we should double-cross our ally, Japan, and get ready to programme with our enemy, Germany. III.

BUT perhaps the most diabolical and insidious of this Hearst propaganda is the attempt to persuade the American peo ple into a premature recognition of the Bol sheviki element in Russia, while it is still completely under the thumb and trained to do the bidding of its master, the Kaiser, In no way could the Hearst papers be so valuable to the Fatherland as by urging the support of the Bolsheviki with American money and supplies and munitions. And yet Hearst wrote a personal letter to the various managers of his newspapers demanding that they urge no delay in the recognition and support of this Germanized section of Russia as against the mass of the still patriotic but enslaved Russian people. For immediate support of the Bolshe-viki meant the enthronement of the Kaiser n Moscow and Petrograd, whence he could -by the aid of American supplies and mu nitions hastily forwarded to "the represe atives of the most democratic government in Europe" as W. R. H. describes his anarchical friends—Tentonize the balance of helpless Russia. The recognition of the olsheviki by the United States would have extinguished the last flicker of Russian pa triotism. That was all the Kaiser desired to realize his eastern dream. Therefore was such recognition demanded by his friends in the United States. We quote m a letter published in the Examine

THE PERSON NAMED IN

March 19 last over William R. Hearst's sig-

"I think our whole cause is likely to be injured by any delay in recognizing and supporting the Bolshevik government in Russia.
"What are the Bolsheviki?

"They are the representatives of the most democratic government in Europe.
"Why are we in this war? We are in it for democracy. Then, for heaven's sake, why not recognize a

democratic government?" The Times is not engaged in any newspaper quarrel with the Examiner or with Hearst. It pays no heed to the lies and canards and fake cartoons, aimed at The Times and its managers, which the Examiner prints day after day. But The Times protests with all its might against the toleration of these devices to serve the cause of the Kaiser by the art of camouflage. They are crimes against the safety of our country and the welfare of IV.

S FOR Mexico, the right attitude for A Uncle Sam to assume toward her is that of the helpful Big Brother. We have an excellent precedent. Our course in Cuba, it comes to a case of force, should be followed in Mexico. If there is to be confidence and unity among the people of the Western Hemisphere it will come as the result of beneficent acts like ours in the olution of the Cuban problem rather than by arbitrary and unjustifiable annexation of territory. The history of our treatment of the Cuban and Boxer situations, together with our aims as expressed by the President as to the future settlement of affairs of the world after the close of the present conflict, should prove to people in Mexico who want peace and not plunder that they can depend on a square and righteous deal from the United States. They should not however, let our attitude lead them to think that the United States will not compel them to respect property and personal rights of American citizens in Mexico. For this we must do to maintain our self-respect and preserve our national safety.

SAMMY IN FRANCE, Extra on extra sween from the presses to keep up with the headlong rush of, the Allied troops. The army of the Crown Prince is in a hole, though no doubt the Hohenzollern heir has betaken himself with more haste than dignity toward Berlin. The contemptibles" of England, the "decadents" of France and the "money-grabbers" of America are taking trench after trench after trench, and smashing on.

Now it happens that there are other soldiers over there besides Sammy, but right now it is pretty hard for us to see them; and, as for that, the eyes of the world are on him. Of the eighteen thousand prisoners scooped up Friday morning, Sammy grabbed off more than half, and side by side with the French and with the English, as well as alone, he goes scampering along behind himself to be very much interested in help ing M. Foch dislodge the German flank at Soissons and cave it in.

And please remember that it was just about a year ago that his Uncle took Sammy by the hand and turned him over to a drill sergeant. Just a year ago the draft went nto effect and the clerks and farmer boys, the collegians and stenographers, the young fellows who couldn't tell a major from a drum major were put into khaki and given a blanket to sleep on, a cake of soap to keep them smart and soldierly. The khaki was stiff and bulged in all directions and leggins had a way of gaping, and the hat sat on the head like a plate a-top a turnip. Those recruits looked awkward and felt miserable and had no appetite.

But reaching down within them from ancestors near and remote was the fighting The drill sergeant often aroused it by creating in them the wish to break his neck for dealing out so much double-time and sending them lunging with bayonets fixed at straw dummies of Fritz. It was dirty work and hard; and the khaki had to be scrubbed and scrubbed and soon it urned almost grey and took on the soft pliability of silk, and the leggins fitted snug and trim and looked lustrous with the ever-renewed coat of blancoing, while the old campaign hat stiffened up and took on a rougish angle. And those recruits worked; night and day they worked; drill, dig and shoot, hike, charge and clean, And comething happened to Sammy; something happened down inside of him that stiffened his shoulders and swelled out his chest and created a cavity that the commissary department feelingly compared to the bottom

He learned to ride the engine-driven birds trained to pick the eyes out of the Prus sian eagle; he made a rocking chair of the field artillery caissons and learned to sit with arms folded while plunging horses tore across ditches and gullies; he learned to man the big guns and hit pin-point tar by the word telephoned back by observer up front; he learned to lay down a barrage of fire that fell like spray from an earth-shaking street-sprinkler; he learned to throw bombs and hurdle trenches and to swear at the Powers that Be for keeping nim in a training camp when there was work to be done in Europe.

So they picked Sammy up and took him over to France, and though he raided Hun trenches and hungrily nibbled at his lines the Kaiser solemnly assured the Germans that Sammy wasn't there—and it wouldn' make any difference anyway, for he wouldn't be any good as a soldier if he were there. But the Huns must have had an idea that Sammy was around, for the German high in hurling the apex of his offensive at Chateau Thierry where Sammy happened to be—and the rest is history, eternal history, though it be still in the making.

How the Americans fell back and then and on and are still going—that is the hourly news flung to the streets by the extras. Paris is radiant with joy; London beams with enthusiasm, and we—the proud fathers and brothers and sisters and mother of Sammy-we thank God that our dreams and our pride have not been in vain. troops indeed! They have flung the fouryear veterans of Germany back as wind sweeps straw from the thresher's floor. They have marched all night and fought all





THEY ALL HAD TO FILE THEIR PETITIONS THIS WEEK .





day. They have captured contested area at the rate of a hundred yards a minute They have outrun their soup kitchens and cone into battle without their breakfasts They have captured a hundred German cannon and turned them on the astonished Huns. They are surging forward without artillery support and even outrunning the barrages of their own artillery. They are winning because they will not retreat, be-cause they fight with hearts inspired, and the battle flags they have raised over the fields of France shall ne'er be lowered till the sword of Germany is broken and a suppliant Kaiser on dust-covered knees beseeches peace:

#### EASY TO MAKE FIGURES.

German newspaper correspondents claim that 175,000 Allied prisoners, 2000 cannon and innumerable machine guns have been captured since the start of the present of-fensive, March 21.—Amsterdam dispatch, Impressive figures aren't they. But it is asy for rapid calculators, like those German correspondents, to figure.
Years ago, Joseph H. Choate, Thomas B.

Reed and a wealthy man of sporting tend-encies met at a dinner in New York. The wealthy man had had a bad day at the races and complained bitterly of his luck. "I have never gambled with cards," said Choate impressively, "or bet a dollar on a horse race.

"I wish I could say that," replied the sport with a sigh. "Why don't you, then?" Reed interposed.
"Choate did."—[Kansas City Star.

## RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE SURPRISE PARTY.

Said Kaiser Karl, "My soldier bold, I know you're mighty hollow; I'm not surprised your feet are cold since you've no grab to swallow.
Our Austria is short of pies, it's stripped of kraut and bacon; there's not enough to draw the flies—it's bare and Ged forsaken. But Italy has food to burn, beyond those Alpine craters! The wienerwurst for which you wearn the symmes and which you yearn, the prunes and sweet potaters! You know how Kai-ser Wilhelm went and swiped the Russian larder. Go, scale the Alps with fell intent, with glowing zeal and ardor! Italians are an easy mark, they'll all stampede together; get after them, and skies now dark will let in sunny weather." His sol-diers took him at his word (the hint could not be broader, their familished could not be broader.) their famished loins began to gird, and started out for fodder. They thought to find a Russia there, disorganised and rat-tied and they would strip the cup-board bare when for a day they'd battled. But Italy was on her toes, with lust for fight a-quiver; she climbed all up and down the foes and chased them in the river. Survivors of the hosts of Karl toll home, too sick to utter, to scrape again the empty bar'l and bunt bones in the gutter. WALT MASON.

#### nese School Boy.

WORK OR FIGHT.

BY WARREN MCULLOCH. BRAWLEY, Cal. July 14.

Dear Professor Warren:-I am off sorry that I could not be able to write to you as quick as I intended, but I know that you would not blame of my rudeness, because you know in what condition I am.

Over here, Brawley, is nothing like Los Angeles. The climate is so seyere that whoever came over here from such mile climate like L.A. will certainly get a sick. When I came over here first I thought I was right in the Equator, and I felt as if I was a roast chicken roasting in the oven. Indeed, I tell you, Warren, that this is the hottest part of California. No! this is the hottest place that I ever come since I deep the state I ever come since I eve place that I ever came since I came to light. But as the time rolls on I gett used to it. So not feel so bad

gett used to it. So not feel so bad as I first came.

I am now working hard in the cotton field with a big gifted strawhat from Andy on the head, and with a big, long heavy boots on my short, crooked legs to clean the ditches. Sometimes drive the husky, strong horses and mules. The hardness of work, and hot of sun make me perspire like a drowned cat. Drink and work, work and drink all day, so that there is no time for my dirty shirt to dry.

shirt to dry.

How the town now-day? How is

How the town now-day? How is everybody in hotel? Is Andy still lifting round the pet cat? Tell everybody my best regard.

I like the country life because it is so pure and simple. So soon as the clock strike five I have to get up and wash my face in the get up and wash my face in the muddy water from ditch, then eat rice and a few dry cabbage, etc.,

than anything in town, because of

I want to say to anybody who does not know the real taste of food: Get out into country and work hard un-der the burning heat of sun. It is the best way to get rid of complainment of food. Especially in time of youth. There are many complaint in food, just because the stomach filled all of time. Therefore, no mat-ter now good is food, they not get Well. I have to close writing.

ing, because I have scarcely time to write nest, or think before I write. So I may not be able to make you see. That part I yield to your kene

Tell Frank and Jack my best re-gard. Tell Mike, the elevator man, my regard also, and Painter too, please. I thank you. TOGO.

#### EXTRAORDINARY.

New Zealand is going extensively nto the erection of concrete roads because the cost of upkeep is so

The Herts (England) War Agricultural Committee has started a li-brary of fiction for girls working on the farms.

It has been noticed that the ash tree is very injurious to vegetation under its shade, while scarcely any plant will grow under a yew. Building trades returns from thir-

ty-five Canadian cities for a recomment indicate that employment

month indicate that employment de-creased more than 42 per cent. as compared with the previous month, and over 46 per cent. as compared with the same month in 1917.

A deserving working girl of Paris has fallen heir to an annual income of \$500 which was enjoyed by a pet horse of Adolph de Rothschild until its recent death from old age. This was in accordance with the will of was in accordance with the will of M. de Rothschild.

The arts of weaving and rope and The arts of weaving and rope and net-making are practiced by some of the lower forms of life, notably among caterpillars and spiders. The weaver birds of Africa and India, which are a species of finch, construct wonderful nests out of leaves by sewing them together.

According to a census taken in

Denmark, which has about one-third of the area of Wisconsin, that country has more than 5,400,000 fruit

cluding heating plant, light and sew-er connections on Staten Island. Electric light companies in Ger-many require their lamp trimmers to save scraps of old carbons, which are cemented together for further

Siam produces more than forty va-rieties of rice, some of which are ripened in seventy days from plant-

ripened in seventy days from planting, while others require six months. Gardens in Japan are laid out so as to suggest scenes in Japanese history. Miniature landscapes are arranged so as to recall well-known spots in history and to suggest the events that have taken place there. J. A. Daniels of Silver Lane, Ct. boasts of a hen which lays eggs in a nest in a willow tree, ten feet from the ground. An employee of Mr. Daniels saw the hen, cackling, on a branch of the tree and discovered an egg in her lofty nest. Since then egg in her lofty nest. Since then she has been regularly on her high

They keep pigs in the parlor in Tarentum, Pa., according to Councilman John Reinehr. At a recent meeting of the Tarentum borough council he announced that a certain family is accustomed to keeping the real live prokers about the property. real live porkers about the property. "They are cute little things," he added, "and go in and out of the house at will."

Between 120,000 and 140,000 sheep are slaughtered annually in Iceland, of this number about 90 per cent. are lambs and 10 per cent. sheep. Slaughtering takes place during October.

Mrs. S. C. Lewis of Sweden Valley, Pa, has an unusual black silk gown. Fifty-three years ago her fa-ther, Moses Hackett, raised the flax that his wife made into linen and sold, and bought the silk. Mrs. Lew-is, who is 73, has just had the silk

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# News from South of Tehachepi's Top.



Miss Evelyn Tilleard Cooper Of San Diego, now "Enlisted Man" with Signal Corps, Telephone Section, American Expeditionary Forces.

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f factory whistles in the last bi-weekly call for such purchases by the government, according to a statement by Liberty Loan headquarters here today. The quota for Coeur d'Alene was \$45,-350, Santa Monica \$54,000 and Logan \$95,000.

BANKS DENY STATEMENT.

ENTER TRAINING CAMP. POMONA, July 19.—Harold W Kennedy of this city has received a felegram from the school author-ities at the Presidio, San Francisco. Ities at the Presidio, San Francisco, asking that he report immediately for training. This course will last sixty days, after which he will be qualified to instruct military tactics at the university at Berkeley, where he will attend school this winter. This course involves enlistment in the reserves, subject to emergency call, or military duty upon reaching draft age.

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LICENSE TO WED. SANTA ANA, July 19.—Harold bobert Harshman, 19. Casa Grande riz, and Gladys Lee, 18, Kingman

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**DOMONA BOYS** PRIZE PICKERS.

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ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE. POMONA. July 19.-Two Pomona boys established a new record for a day's picking in apricots yesterday, when Paul Crawford and Lester Tanner picked 100 boxes. The two boxes per day, and was made by Hollywood boys. The record was made on J. R. Hill's orchard, on the corner boulevard. For their day's \$6.25. At the time they were not aware that they , were breaking any records, but they started out in the morning

out the day. Before the Hollywood boys set their record of eighty-two boxes per day, the average

NAMES RECEIVER.

pany's Officers.

EL CENTRO, July 19.—Acting on a petition filed here by Adolph M. Hanson and Anton Ullsperger of Chicago, stockholders in the Britten-Cook Land Company, Superior Judge Franklin J. Cole appointed Lefoy Holt of this city receiver for the company.

San Biego Giri Arrives Overseas as "Enlisted Man" in Telephone Unit.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE.]

SAN DIEGO, July 19.—Official announcement of the safe arrival on the other side of Miss Evelyn Tilleard Cooper, one of the first women on this Coast to enlist in women on this Coast to enlist in the action allege that company.

Holt of this city receiver for company.

Plaintiffs in the action allege that O. E. Cook, Philip Britten and other directors of the corporation control of the company, voting Cook a sailary of \$60,000 a year and paying him in stock of the company, and other irregularities.

Britten-Cook Land Company, a \$500,000 Chicago corporation, about a year ago bought several hundred

the telephone service of the American Expeditionary Forces, has been feedived here by friends.

Although M. Service of the American Expeditionary Forces, has been feeding business on a large scale. the first on this Coast to enlist in the first on this Coast to enlist in the telephone service when organ-fixed here for Gen. Pershing's forces, she did not sail with her unit from New York, as she was delayed by

WATER PLENTIFUL.

she did not sail with her unit from New York, as she was delayed by illness.

About six months ago, Miss Cooper, who spoke French fluently, enlisted to serve as a telephone girl. She was sent immediately to San Francisco to train and from there to New York to sail for overseas duty. She was taken dangerously ill the day of her arrival in New York, and remained in the government hospital there for some time. Later she was stationed at Camp Dix until she sailed with another unit for overseas.

She is an "enlisted man" in the Telephone Unit of the Signal Corps. American Expeditionary Forces.

"Hotel del Coronado" is the well-recognized society center.—[Adverfisement.

GOING OVERSEAS.

[REDLANDS, July 19.—Thomas A. Ogden, one of the well-known business men of the city, assistant cashier of the Union Savings Bank, received word today that he has passed all examinations and been accepted for overseas service with the Y.M.C.A. He expects to be called to New York about the first of August and to sail from there for somewhere. Mr. Ogden has for several years been a director of the Y.M.C.A. in this city and is well qualified for the work.

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FAILS TO GET DIVORCE

Mrs. Mary E. Gardner wrote
Samuel L. Gardner while he was
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house. But because Mr. Gardner
had not ordered his wife to return
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home, Judge Wood yesterday denied
home, Judge Wood yesterday denied
him a segree of divorce. Sometime
ago Mrs. Gardner lost a divorce suit
against Mr. Gardner.

SAN DIEGO, July 19 .- All women in the city who canthemselves will be booked up carry out the work-or-fight order which Chief of Police Mc-Mullen savs applies to women tention will be directed toward the well-dressed women and girls who lounge about the hotel lobbies with no appar-

ent means of support. apartments and rooming places in the city is listed for investigation by the purity names have been secured by the police for investigation though no arrests have been

one women from the streets

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PROFITS SEEMINGLY MORE DE-SIRABLE THAN BOOSTING THE MARKET.

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count. Selling pressure from Texas and New Orleans was also more conspicuous. It was evident that the sharp upturn in the local market was creating a more general disposition to "hedge" against actual

DECLINE PERSISTENT. The continued favorable war news and the forecast for warm and generally fair weather in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas served to check the decline to a trifling extent only. There was indeed a raily of 14@21 points just before mid-day. July ross from 28.65 to 28.83, October from 24.20 to 25.50, December from 24.63 and Inquery from

from 24.30 to 25.50, December from 24.63 to 24.84, and January from 24.63 to 24.84, and January from 24.65 to 24.60.

After mid-day the downward movement was resumed, prices for near-by deliveries being at or close to early low marks. While January fell to 24.41 and March to 24.30, trading became much quieter, with buying interests precisely slow. Meanwhile there was further profit-taking pressure, prompted to some extent by the detailed weather report, which was favorable for the eastern belt and not as bad as recently for the Western States, particularly in regard to temperature.

THE METAL MARKET: LEAD, TIN, SILVER.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

DENVER, July 18.—Tungsten concentrates, 60 per cent., 22.50 to 25.00 per unit. Crude ores, 60 per cent., 20.00 to 22.00: 25 per cent., 12.60 to 12.50: 10 per unit. NEW YORK, July 19.—Lead steady: spot. 8.05. Spelter quiet: East 8t. Louis, spot. 8.40@8.50. LONDON, July 19.—Ear silver, 48 13-164 per ounce. Money, 2% per cent.

Turpentine and Rosin.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (GA.) July 19.—Turcentine, northng doing: 60 cents; receipts, 155; shipments, 241;

coke. \$4.500. Resin firm; sales, 100; shipments,
241; coke. \$5.500. Resin firm; sales, 100; shipments,
25. P. S. S. G. 9.00; H. \$5.750. Quete: F. D. S.
27. 10.70; N. WG. WW. 11.00.

Oil-stock Quotations. SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Oil stocks: Carlbon, 1.40 hd; Nidoway Oil Os. 40 hd; New Penn. Petroleum, 22 bd; Palmer Union, 3@5; Falmer Union preferred, 15 bid; Section 25, 10.00 bid.

California Dried Fruit. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW TORK, July 19.—Evaporated apples quiet.

Prunes scarce. Apricots and peaches firm, Raisins steady.

AUTOIST ARRAIGNED.

Dealer Charged with Statutory Of-fense Against Woman: Hus-band Complainant,

Charged with a statutory offense against Mrs. H. C. Wefing of No. 26 North Fourth street, Alhambra, William McCartney, an automobile dealer, was arraigned before Justice Northrup of that city yesterday and his preliminary examination set for July 23.

The complaining witness is the woman's husband. According to an

woman's husband. According to an affidavit filed with the court by Detective Miklauschutz, McCartney made an attempt upon Mrs. Wefing while teaching her to drive a new automobile that her husband had contracted to purchase. The attempt was frustrated when Mrs. Wefing's screams summoned Manuel Lopez, a San Gabriel youth, to her assistance.

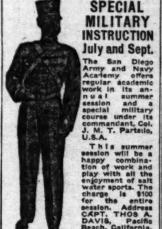
SITUATION IS GOOD.

BRADSTREETS DECLARES TRADE LOSES NOTHING IN VOLUME COMPARISON.

NEW YORK, July 19. — Brad-

treets tomorrow will say: dominate, and industry, despite rather more unsettlement in labor lines, is still at a very swift pace. Wholesale and jobbing trade at primary centers reflects some sea-sonal slowing down and is quiet in the West, South, Northwest and Pacific Coast, the reports are that trade is large and demand eager for trade, notwithstanding a good number of midsummer sales, is quieter than for some weeks past, but even

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## **NEW CITY POWER PLANT** OPPOSED BY MALLARD.

Would not be Keeping Faith with People Says Finance Body Head.

HEN a committee from the City Club yesterday urged the Council to get behind a movement to divert city power revenue funds to the building of another municipal power plant, Chairman Mallard of the Finance Committee blunting asserted that he would not stand for such a scheme, "because it would not be giving the public a square deal."

"The power bureau, by resolution, pledged themselves to the people of this city that by the first of August."

TABAN IC DEADY.

his city that by the first of August. sty \$600,000 to be utilized in reducing the tax rate for the coming, year," said Mr. Mallard. "After making this pledge to the people they proceeded to divert the revenue of the power bureau to other activities than those agreed upon. While I am in favor of the construction of Plant No. 2 and the extension of the distribution system. I am on-

UNDER COUNCIL CONTROL

#### JAPAN IS READY.

fices, Says Buddhist Priest in this City.

"Japan is prepared to make the greatest sacrifices in men and treasure for democracy, but is earnestly desirous that her acts do not disturb the excellent equilibrium and understanding existing among the Allied nations," said N. Usuki, Buddhist

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Finish of "Reds."

#### LONG TERMS FOR MAGON, RIVERA

Twenty-one and Fifteen Years are Sentences.

Must Protect Constitution, Declares Court.

Ten Days' Stay of Execution is Granted.

The battle flag of the local "Reds was furled yesterday, so far as their activities here are concerned, when e sentenced Ricardo Flores Magon and Librado Rivera, convicted under five counts of an indictment alleging violation of various phases of the Federal laws, to terms of imprisonment that will scarcely be ended during their life-time,

Totally unlike the circumstan attending former convictions of these men, there were no pictures features in the courtroom yesterday The stepdaughter of Magon, Mi Lucille Norman, who has always at-

UNDER COUNCIL CONTROL.

Mr. Mallard further stated that he operation of the power bureau atil that department is placed unit he is placed unit that department is placed unit he is placed unit he is all the people want of know what is going on in city destinations and want to know how heir money is being spent.

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"These men and their kind are not to be allowed to hold a copy of the Constitution in one hand and a knife to stab it to death in the other. This court is for maintaining at all hazards the Constitution of the Unit-

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NEW LICENSE ORDINANCE
HAS EMERGENCY CLAUSE.

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Attorney Edwin Wehrle, representing the breweries, appeared before the retail become effective upon its lessal publication and will be enforceable in time for the city to collect increased taxes the first of next month. It is estimated that the new law will increase the city's revenue approximately \$500,000.

Protests against the wheel tax upon commercial vehicles will be believed that the family liquor stores many of the latter would have to go out of business and have to representative of the breweries are permitted to compete with the family liquor stores many of the latter would have to go out of business and have to go out of business and have to represent to be given profection.

By a vote of four to three, the City Attorney ruled that this would be illegal. Commercial vehicles will be believed that the family liquor stores many of the latter would have to go out of business and have the rate of \$6 a year for vehicles will be pleived that the family liquor stores many of the latter would have to go out of business and have to go out of business and have the rate of \$6 a year for vehicles of the twenty of the complex of the profection.

By a vote of four to three, the council refused to change the ordinance and if the breweries engage in the retail business they must pay \$250 a month for the privilege of manufacturing beer.

Secret Committee Named.

Eighth and San Julian streets.

"Frederick Douglass was one of the finest examples of patriots; he hate; the evils that beset his country— but he loved that country. If he were alive today, he would fight for America and democracy," said Dean Through all this he hoped, as his

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Mr. and Mrs. James A. Loudon,

Principals in a remarkable divorce action. Below is a letter she says he wrote her and which is one of her exhibits, introduced to prove great penuriousness against his charge of desertion and cruelty.

## SHE CALLS HIM STINGY; HE CALLS HER CRUEL.

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COMMITTEES NAMED FOR ALLY WAR SHOW.

COMMERCE CHAMBER REPRE-SENTATIVE TO GET DATA

meeting at No. 947 South Broadway at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. All mothers who have sons in service are invited.

Offensive Color. A needle factory had sent to

#### CHARITIES WILL GET REDUCTION.

Committee of Lawyers will Equalize Taxes.

Institutions Save Money to County, Pointed Out.

Assessments to Proceed in Accord with Report.

A committee of attgrneys, appoint d by resolution of the Board of upervisors prepared a report yesterday on the equalization of taxes laimed by nearly 100 charitable intitutions which held that the Suave the legal right to grant the pe titions for a reduction of taxes.

The report was read to the board and several of the attorneys reinforced its contents by addresses in which they took the position that the property of charitable institu-tions is worth intrinsically less than other property similiarly situated in ne same neighborhood and that the actitutions relieve the county and he State of a large burden of ex-ense which, but for the charities. uld be incurred and paid from

cludes Chairman Newby, E. W. Britt, Senator Hurd, former Senator F. P. Flint, Donald Barker, A. P. Flem-ing, Benjamin Page, W. C. Shelton, J. Wiseman MacDonald, Clark How-ard, R. W. Galbraith, G. E. Harp-ham, S. P. Mulford and M. J. Fink-enstein.

#### READY FOR BIG BALL.

izabeth Murray is Latest Additio to Huge Programme for Submarine Benefit,

Among the vaudeville and motion icture stars who will appear at the lexandria in the benefit staged for he Submarine Base men today, will the Submarine Base men today, will be Elizabeth Murray, a character woman who recently completed an Orpheum tour, and is now living here. Miss Murray was the original "Madame Sherry" when that effervescent opera was first produced, and she also created the leading role in "Captain Jinks."

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